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"Indian Folk Tales."

By Myra Kelly. Charles Scribner's Sons, of New York theaugh the Bell Book and Stationery Co., of Bichmond, Va. \$1.25. met.

The question of international marriage, with its resultant happiness or unhappiness, has occupied the attention of the twentieth certurn novelist in many recent books.

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Lord Gresham has been referred to
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"The Drift."

By Marguerite Moores Marshall. D. Appieton & Company, of New York, the Great Southwheel of the mough, told in letters written by a woman abroad to the man she loved and has left behind her, when it suited his purposes to send her abroad. The tragedy common enough and sortide enough, told in letters written by a woman abroad to the man she loved and has left behind her, when it suited that no one is better or wiser for that no one is better or wiser for reading if its writing availed any. If thing it might be of service That it does not now or ever, takes away its justification and defense.

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Among the recent publications for New York, through the Bell Book and Stationery Company, of Richmond, is altonery Company, of Richmond, is the Great Southwest Explorer. This book is edited by M. G. Humphreys, and is sold for \$1.50 net. The book to St. Paul in 1806, from St. Paul to Leech Lake and from Leech La

Land of Play, being a collection of old favorites in verse and prose, seal cited by Sara Tawney Lefferts, is being published by Cupples & Leon Company, New York. This dainty you ume, which is uniform in style with "Favorite Rhymes of Mether Goss," has ten full pages in colors by Maria I, Kimk, and many black and white the Constitution of the Color of Saturday evening Mr. Is the Monor of Judge and Mrs. H. C. and Mrs. A. H. Reeder entertained at dinner in their honor, and on Tuesday Chiastrations in text by Florence England Noworthy. The book gets is title from Robert Louis Stevenson's Blacksburg Social News

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has visited her several times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woolwine have returned from a two week's stay at the St. Denis Hotel, Atlantic City.

Miss. Virginia. Patton has returned from a month's vacation spent with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Patton, in Lexington.

Mrs. Charles W. Holdaway and chidren are at home from a two months' visit to relatives in Canada and Buffalo.

she hath naught to do but to push the button and her husband payeth the reat.

Yea, and he payeth gladly, for it maketh him feel like unto a giant, and causeth him feel like unto a giant, and causeth him to push out his chest until his shirt studs busteth off to feel that a helpless little woman, dependent upon him and he seemeth a god to her. I would also call thy attention, my daughter, to the voice of the lamb which is naught but a melancholy bleat. The lamb never asserteth its right, it never argueth nor quarrieith, it eimply bleats, and thereby it getteth what it wanteth, for a man will arise in the night and heat unit it wanteth, for a man will arise in the night and heat unit it wanteth, for a man will arise in the night and heat unit it wanteth a thing be not as those foolish virgins who think to acquire a thing because it is their right. Verily, such a one will make a man fight from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, but the woman who turneth on the water works hath him going in two minutes.

Observe the innocent gambols of the lamb, my daughter, and how it frisketh about the green, yet in all of its froites, how gentle and dainty it is. Initate the lamb in thy sperts, my child; re

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BY DOROTHY DIX.

Yea, he will tell thoe the overrips story, and if thou laughest at the story, and the thouse one who knoweth too much, and he teemty weenly kiss, and if thou permittest him to convince thee by international pop the question to some virgin who keepeth her lips in cold storage.

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The shepherd carrieth the lamb in his bosom because the lambkin apported wobily on its legs, and as if it lacketh the strength to walk. Even the her story is and this silk stockings, and as if it lacketh the strength to walk. Even the same hire a taxi to convey her to and the strength to the maiden who weareth flat heels and warm hosiery he will sixty-nine blocks, and the exercise will do you good.

Mrs. Barclay, of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Grigsby Shackelford, of Alexandria, is visiting Mrs. Joseph Sampson at Findown at Findown at Findown and Her strength to the maiden who weareth flat heels and warm hosiery he will sixty-nine blocks, and the exercise will do you good.

Cultivate the helplessnes of the lamb, my child, if thou wouldst have a soft snap in life, for the woman who knoweth how to perform upon the gas range will have to spend her days in wrestling with the pot and the frying and, but she who burneth the pot and the first and the sign of the kitchen, with spending the summer camping on Maine's Mountain with a party of friends, have returned to Lotus Lodge, near Cobman.

Farmville Social News

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Farmville, Va., September 2 - Miseeg Lidlie and An

Consider the lamb, my daughter; learn of its ways and grow wise Behold the fleecy whiteness of the lamb, which rivaleth the snow, and which and become the embiem of purity. So do thou keep thyself unspotted from the world and let not so much as a fleek of the mud of gossip hang to the hem of thy petticeats.

For, verlly, man admireth woman for many things—for her wit, for her beauty, for being a good fellow; but the quality in woman that taketh the wedding cake, is purity, and the more of a black sheep a man is the more he demandeth that the lambkin that can goeth with him to the ealtar shall be without spot or blemish.

Believe me, daughter, when I tell thee that she is a foolish virgin who knoweth not the habits of man who pretendeth to be a tin-horn sport, for the ways of a man with a maid are deceitful and full of guile. For, verily, and will coax thee to drink of the

To the Dyspeptic and those Suffering from Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines

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A pretty dance was given on Moned from a two months' stay in Parka large number of the younger social
set, including several visiting girls
and boys from distant cities.

Miss Margaretto Bushnell has returned from a visit in Christiansburg.
Mrs. J. A. Morehead and daughter,
Miss Margaret, have returned from a
two weeks' visit at Ocean View, Norfolk and Richmond.

Misses Kathleen and Roge Sparrow
have returned to Martinsville, after
visiting for several weeks at the home
of their aunt, Mrs. J. P. Garrett on the
Boulevard.

Mrs. Nunnamaker and three children, who spent several weeks as
guests of Mrs. J. H. Smith, on Broad
Street, returned to Richmond Wednesday.

B. H. Clarke and daughter, Miss.